#### DUDLEY OBSERVATORY.

TO BE REMOVED FROM ITS POSITION NEAR THE RAILROAD.

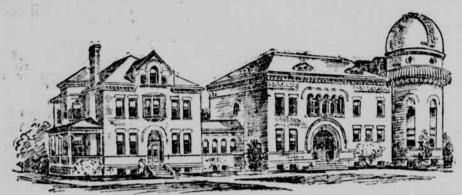
ITS NEW SITE WILL BE ON PARK LANDS IN ALBANY-NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE INSTITUTION-IMPROVEMENTS

IN ITS APPARATUS. Albany, Sept. 24 (Special).-Upon a moderate elevation near the northern limits of the City of Albany, and distant about two hundred yards from the four tracks of the New York Central Radroad, stand the buildings of the Dudley Observatory. This institution appears to have been the outgrowth of a move ent to establish a great university at the capital of the Empire State, a project in which the leading scientific men of the country were at that time interested. A more immediate stimulus was probably derived from the lectures of Professor Mitchell. The main building was creeted thirty-eight years ago The institution was opened with imposing ceremonies in 1856. The oration which Edward Everett de-livered on that occasion maintains an enduring place in American literature.

The observatory takes its name as a memorial of

Charles E. Dud'ey, once Mayor of Albany and Senator of the United States from New-York, in consequence

lems of astronomy, the far-reaching importance which overshadows all other scientific questions. This is the view adopted by the present director of the Dudiey Observatory, and while it is shared by a great number of the most active workers in astronomy it is nowhere more keenly felt than at this institution. The observations to which an accurate study of stel-lar systems leads are not only multitudinous as the stars themselves, but they also involve measurements of extreme delicary. The motions of the stars are exceedingly minute—so minute that less than two cenexceedingly minute—so infinite that tess than two cen-turies ago they were supposed to stand fixed and immovable; they were called "fixed-stars" in dis-tinction from planets which move from place to place in the sky, from night to night and from year to year. One hundred years ago the motions of a few scores of the most rapidly moving stars were known with rude approximation to accuracy. Preparatory to its future labors, and with ald from the Eache fund of the National Academy of Sciences for the employment of an assistant, Professor Boss is making a census of the stars known to be in motion, which is thus far certainly measurable. The list has already grown to certainly measurable. The list has already grown to 3.000 members and is increasing. What is the meaning of these motions? What do they teach? "correct answer to this question cannot readily attained. Time, and this to be measured by centuries as the unit, will be required before the light of exact knowledge shall dawn upon these problems. But already the fact that the sun moves has been clearly taught by the study of stellar mo-



of gifts by his widow, Blandina Dudley, amounting to \$105,000. About \$50,000 was realized from the combined gifts of a large number of persons in Albany and New-York who became interested in the enterprise. The magnitude of the undertaking as evidenced by the plans and attendant literature of the called for a much greater expenditure than the projectors realized. The financial panic of 1857 and the Civil War following soon after threw these plans into confusion and the observatory was left a half completed enterprise, which; until recently, has renained in a somewhat dormant state. The full insteumental equipment designed has never been provided, and the endowment has been but a pittance in comparison with the needs of the chief astronomical institution of the Empire state.

Yet the observatory staff from time to time has included some of the leading names in American istropomy. Dr. Benjamin A. Gould, now the Nester of astronomy in this country, was director of the institution until 1858, during the period when the observatory had a close connection with the United states Coast Survey. During this period Dr. C. H. F. Peters was assistant. Dr. Peters afterward gained renown for the large number of small planets which discovered as well as for his numerous contri-

Commission. This work became in part the basis of the star-places used in subsequent issues of the American Nautical Almanne, and it has also been adopted as standard in many important astronomical researches in this and other countries. From 1870 until 1887 the Dudley Observatory undertook a leading part in observations and calculations in relation to comets, and the astronomical literature of that period contains scores of contributions upon this subject which emanated from the Dudley Observatory. In 1882 the prize of \$200 offered by H. H. Warner, of Rochester, for the best essay upon the physical nature of comets was awarded to Professor Boss over 125 competitors in the United States and Canada.

The most important undertaiding of the Dudley Observations. Thirty years has been the zone ob-servations. Thirty years ago Dr. Argelander, of Bonn, Germany, then the most distinguished of living astronomers, conceived the idea of securing accurate observations of all the stars which can ordinarily be seen in a three-inch tele-cope through the co-operation of many observers in various parts of the world, since the accomplishment of this task the requisite thoroughness and precision was far beyond the powers of any one observatory. This work was begun on Argelander's plan in 1869. In 1878 a zone, or division, of the sky, left without attention through the failure of a European observa-tory to perform its stipulated part, was assigned to the Dudley Observatory, and the requisite observations and calculations were there completed in 1837 whom had entered upon the work eight years earlier than the date when the Dudley Observatory began its share. The work was soon afterward pub lished by the International Astronomical Society, of which the "Zone Commission" is a part, and has justified the highest expectations entertained by the original projectors of the programme. Growing out of this work, Professor Boss has entered upon many roblems relating to the structure of stellar systems His most important contribution in this field ha been a new determination of the motion of the sun in space, from which it appears that the point toward which the sun is moving is far from that usually assigned in text books and situated in the constellation of the Lyre, about four degrees north of the bright star Vega. He also found, at a later time, that the velocity with which the sun (and its attendant planets) is shooting through space is much greater than had generally been supposed, and not far from twenty-six miles per second. Struve had concluded this velocity to be about five and a half miles per second; and though for a long time there have been reasons for suspecting that this estimate is too small, it is only recently that it has been seriously called in question. There is at present no doubt that the sun is moving at a rate more than three times that indicated by Strave. In other words, it is certain that the sun is moving approximately in a straight line (carrying the planets with it) at the rate of at least 600,000,000 miles per year—probably 800,000,000 is nearer the true figure. At the end of a century the sun is in a part of space nearly eighty billions of miles distant from the part it occupied at the beginning of the century. as many of the older as well as of the more modern astronomers suppose, space is full of matter like meteors, nebulous matter, or clouds of gases in a meteors, nebulous matter, or clouds of gases in a diffused state, we have here a fruitful field of specu-lation as to the possibilities of climatic changes due to the condition of surrounding space in which the sun, and with it the planets, happens to be moving

The study of the arrangement of the stars and of their motions gives rise to the most splendid prob-

THE KEELEY TREATMENT BAS RECEIVED THE INDORSEMENT OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND IS NOW BEING USED BY ALL OF THEIR MILITARY HOMES FOR DISSOFT AND SAILORS for the cure of Inchricty. Morphine and Nervous Diseases. The Keeley Institutes in New-York State are at Rabylon. It I: Binghamton and White Plains. For terms address any of the above institutes, or call at New-York office, 7 Keeley Institutes, or cal

Other facts of equal importance ar doubtedly within the reach of astronomers of the present day through a study of all the stars known to be in motion. In order to ascertain these facts these motions must be known with relative precision. More and still more accurate m are needed.

Reflecting on this line of thought led Profes Boss to chafe at the inadequacy of the present facial ties of the Dudley Observatory. The instruments are standing unchanged, as they were placed in position more than thirty years ago, even then with perfect prrangements. The jar and smoke arising from close proximity to the daily traffic of one of the largest railroads in the world is a serious obstacle to delicate measurements at the present site of the Dudley Observatory. Up the steep grade of the tracks which sweep around Observatory Hill, heavy freight trains are slowly hauled by the aid of three neavy locomotives-one to pull and two to push. There seems to be but one thing to do-move away. This proposition has been under consideration by the trustees of Dudley Observatory for several years. In the spring of 1801 the necessary enabling act to legalize an exchange of property with the city of Afbany failed through the deadlock in the Legisla-

retown for the large number of small planets which he discovered, as well as for his numerous contributions to other branches of astronomy. Dr. Gould was succeeded by Dr. Francis A. Brunnow, a pupil of the celebrated Encke. Dr. Brunnow became director of the observatory at Ann Arbor, Mitch. and after that Astronomer Royal for Ireland. He was succeeded by Professor O. M. Mitchell, who has been closely associated with the inception of the enterprise. But soon after his appointment. Professor Mitchell, who was a graduate of West Point, felt impelled to enter the military service of his country, and in 1862 fell a victim to fever, having attained the runk of Major General in the Union Army. After an interval Professor George W. Hough was placed in charge, of the Dudley Observatory, where he remained until his resignation in 1875. He is now director of the Dearborn Observatory at Exanston, near Chicago. The present director of the Dudley Observatory, Professor Lewis Boss, was appointed in 1876.

During the earlier years of the history of the observatory into the direct line of astronomical work, and from 1802 to 1876 the energies of the observatory were largely devo'ed to meteorological research as to pergamme of astronomical work, and from 1802 to 1876 the energies of the observatory were largely devo'ed to meteorological research as time when that science was attracting great attention. Frofessor Boss again brought the observatory into the direct line of astronomical work in 1876, and this has resulted in important contributions to stellar astronomy. Among these important works may be mentioned an extended and critical research as to the research was to the principal fixed stars, which was published by the United States State Department in connection with the report of the Northern Boundary Commission. This work became the sack of the principal fixed stars, which was published by the United States State Department in connection with the report of the Northern Boundary Commission. This work became in part the basis March of the present year the project received

shout one mile from the capitol, and about a mile and three-quariers southwest of the present location of the observatory. The new site is excellently adopted to the chosen purpose, and with proper treatment may easily be made very attractive from the point of view of the landscape artist. The instruments will all be at least 300 feet from the nearest read, and more than a mile from the nearest read, and more than a mile from the nearest railroad. The horizon is unobstructed in all directions and there is no danger of future damazing encroschments by buildings.

The new buildings will consist of the main observatory structure. 70x35 feet, with a hre-proof tower on the southwest corner, which supports a revolving dome 21 feet in diameter, under which the new telescope is to be placed on a pier resting upon a deep foundation and throughout its length isolated from contact with the building or its floors. The lower floor contains a library and lecture room 30x20 feet, also two computing rooms, a clock room and other small rooms. The second floor serves for laboratories and a dormitory for assistant observers. Connected with the main building by a corridor 20 feet long is the dwelling for the astronomer, which is 34x50 feet. The idea is to put the observing force in immediate and convenient contact with its work at all times—to identify its daily life at hight as well as by day with the life of the observatory. This is a plan followed out in many of the continental observatories of Europe, as well as in England, but rarely in this country as yet. By this plan the buildings become effectively a part of the endowment; and this arrangement has always been found to add greatly to observing efficiency. These buildings are to be solidly and planty constructed after designs furnished by Architects Fuller and Wheeler, of Athany. Durability and simplicity appropriate to a scientific institution will be the ruling liken in the interior finish. The entire cost of these two buildings contain the meridian circle, he clied instr

W. K. VANDERBILT TO BUILD TWO NEW YACHTS. W. K. Vanderbilt has, it is said on good authority. decided to build two steam yachts to take the place of his former magnificent steamer, the Alva. Mr. Vanderhis former magnificent steamer, the Alva. Mr. Vander-bilt's experience with the Alva has borne fruit in his desire to build two yachts this time instead of one. The Alva was found too large for running about the coast or simply for means of conveyance between New-York and Newport. Now he will have a big yacht for deep-sea cruising and a small one for coasting. small yacht will be used principally for carrying Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends between here and Newport, and will be of great speed. The big yacht is to be built in all respects as if she were a man-of-war. She will be something in the nature of a gunboat like the Petrel, or a dispatch boat like the Dolphin. Several naval architects are thought to have prepared plan for these boats for Mr. Vanderbilt, although what plans, if any, he has decided on has not yet been made public. Among the designers is said to be St. Clare Byrne, of England. Mr. Byrne has designed many well-known large steam yachts, but has had no experience in designing naval vessels. It was St. Clare Byrne who drew the plans for the Alva.

THE REV. DR. C. M. O'KEEFE'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Charles M. O'Keefe, held yesterday morning at the church, in West Fortysecond-st. Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, celebrated the requiem mass, and this was followed by a eulogy by the Rev. F. T. McCar'by. The absolution was pronounced by Archbishop Corrigan. Among the prelates present in the sanctuary were Bishop Lawrence S. McMahon, of Hartford; Bishop Michael J. O'Farrell, of Trenton, and Bishop J. J. Conroy;

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ARRANGING DETAILS OF THE PARADE.

THE COMMITTEE ON SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES AT WORK-CAPACITY OF THE STANDS.

The committee on school and college parade me yesterday and discussed the details of preparation for the part of the celebration intrusted to them. The arrangements for drilling the children for the exercises were considered and the school principals were asked to send in the names of the drill masters without delay. The 69th Regiment Armory has been offered to the committee for the purpose on Tuesdays and Fridays, and the 12th Regiment Armory can also be Thousands of flags, to be carried by the youthful paraders in the march, will be distributed on Octo-ber 1. Songs will be sung in the parade, which will start from Washington Square at noon on October 10. No girls will be allowed to march, but other plans have been suggested for them. They will be decked out in red, white and blue ribbons and will be drilled in the exercise of representing the American flag. which will make a most attractive spectacle. They will also join in the singing. The flag representation carried out at the Union Square and Reset voir stand . Francis J. Oakes, jr., of Columbia college, reported that the college would have 1,000 students The free stands at the parade will be the Mayor's stand, in Broadway, at City Hall Park, capable of senting 7,500 persons; the stand at the Lin coin Monument, I nion Square, 750 persons; the Wash-Ington Monumert stand, Union Square, 2,000 persons, and the Worth Monument stand, Madison Square, 3,200 persons. The stands where 50 cents admission will charged and their scating capacity will be at Central Park Plaza, 2,000; Grand Marshal's stand, at Fifty Furk Plaza, 2,000; Grand Marshal's stand, at Fifty ninth-s', where the parade will be dismissed, 1,500. The stands where the admission fee will be \$1 will be at University Place and Washington Square, to sent 2,800; the two stands at Union Square, east and wast of the Lafayette Monument, 1,600; the stand of the Fourth-aye, side of Union Square, 4,000.

The sum of \$1.50 will be charged at the stand at Washington Square north, scating 2,800 people; the stands on either side of the Haza, at Seventeenth st, scating 6,400, and the Reservoir stand, in Fifth-aye, between Fortieth and Forty-second sts. The admission fee of \$3 will be charged at the Residents' stand, west side of Madison Square, between Twenty-third and Twenty-sixth sts., which will accommodate 6,000 people. There will be 110 boxes on the stand, for which \$25 a box will be asked.

THE GRANITE MEN COME TO TERMS.

MANUFACTURERS AND CUTTERS SIGN AN AGREE MENT.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 24.-The agreement between the Granite Manufacturers' Association and the Quincy branches of the Granite Cutters' National Union was signed at 2:30 this morning, and the men will resume work Monday. By the terms of the agreement, which does not expire until March, 1805, work is resumed at the old prices, contentions are to be submitted to arbitration; the number of apprentices is to be discretionary with the employers; no discrimination is to be made between union and non-union mer, by the cutters, provided the manufacturers do not discrim cutters, provided the manufacturers do not discriminate against the cutters who have been prominent during the recent suspension. This breaks the lockent which begun last May. In most cases all of the men employed by firms previous to the trouble will take their old places, and to day firms are telegraphing for such men as had been in their employ and have been working elsewhere during the summer.

#### MRS. KREIGH WARTED IN CHICAGO.

Captain McLaughlin, of the West Thirtieth st. police day with a disputch from Chief Inspector of Police Ross, of Chicago, which he showed to Justice Ryan. In the disputch the Chicago chief asked for the deten In the dispatch the Chicago chief asked for the deten-tion of Mrs. Lucy Kreigh, alias Ethel L. King, alias Ethel L. Perry, who was held by Justice Ryan on Friday to await trial for trying to defraud the Holland House of \$20. The dispatch was attached to the papers in the case, and when the New York police are through with her an officer from Chicago will come on with the necessary papers to take her back to Chicago to stand trial for selling a lot of mortgaged furniture. She was released on ball to await trial for this offense and left Chicago. left Chicago.

HUNTING WILD FLOWERS AT MIAGARA FALLS. Niagara Falls, Sept. 24 (Special).—The hotel men here who signified their intention of keeping their houses open until after November 1 are beginning to regret their action. Usually Englishmen take the fall for travel in this country, but the cholera and quagantine have been too much for them, and business is pretty dull about the sortels.

From puzzles to progressive cuchre and othletic sports is quite a jump, but the puzzle was too much for the girts. One young lady after wasting all day and skipping her lunch at the International gave it up in despair and rage. She mashed the Geceptive tor and vowed, "never, never will I again try that horrid thing." Evenings have been divisted to cards, music and dancing. On pleasant days wild flower parties were the diversion. The most varied kinds are found in the gorde on the steep banks. It is well worth once lifts to ventur, down these banks. The worth one's life to venture down these banks. The safest way is to take the elevator down on the Canadian

safest way is to take the elevator down on the Canadian side near the whiripool rapids, trolden rod, wild asters, and countiess other blossons are found there in profusion. The excursion scaron is about over. Some estimate of the number of people the rallroads have corried can be had when it is stated that nearly 300,000 have been here. The delegates to the National Railroad Ticket Agents' Convention made an excursion here. They arrived 100 strong and were whisel, dired and driven all over the place. Two hundred of them went away on a special place. Two hundred of them went away on a special train on the Michigan Central, and the other 200 returned

Task on the Lehigi Valley.

The Marquis Paul de Borelli and J. D. Valet, of Marmins, France, are at the Pro-pect House.

Miss M. H. Hohen, of the Chicago hotel world, is the

guest of Proprietor Isaacs, of the Prospect House. Erastus Wiman dropped into this neighborhood westerday Mr. Wiman was with Sir John and Lady Ellis and the party stopped at the Clifton House.

Count and Countess de la Forert Divonne, of Paris,
France, are also there.

The driving parties with tally-he and four-in-hand with cart, have been resumed at the International. Clerk Trussel drove a party to-day to Niagara-on-the-Lake, and handled his steppers with the sang froid of an experienced



Both the methods and results when Syrup of Fig. is taken: it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently, yet promptly, on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels cleansing the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures hab-itual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach. Prompt in its action, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the more healthy and agreeable sub-stances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all, and have made it the most popular remedy

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggists who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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IN THE BERKSHIRE HILLS.

MUSIC, DINNERS, DANCING AND DRIVING VARY AUTUMN LIFE AT LENOX. Lenox, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special).-This is the height

of the Lenox season. More entertainments have been given this week thin any previous week. After these important social affairs are over, the cottagers and their guests will begin to return to New-York and Boston, and to Tuxedo. The season usually closes soon after the Lenox Club races. There will proba-bly be no races this season. No great autumn wedding has yet been announced. The principal incident late in the season will be the opening of the new parsonage connected with Trinity Church, which will bring many of the cottagers together early in November.

The large number of entertainments have not precented the cottagers from taking their usual afternoon drives. It has been sunshine nearly all the week The weather was warm, and the cottagers have been particularly charmed by the first glimpses of the oloring of leaves. It is the first week of the autumn The maples turn scarlet earlier than usual the golden tinge of the clus, and the innumerable varieties of autumn flowers have given a charm to this region that it has not possessed in previous years on account of the fact that there have yet been no serious frosts. Coaching parties have been numerous. Their horns have been heard daily re-echoing frost the many billsides.

On Monday a matinee dansante was given by Mrs George Pierce Andrews. The pretty feature of it was the dancing of the Virginia reel on the lawn. Lander's band played. Among the guests were Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Tremenheere, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Scott, Miss Marie, Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Bangs, Sir Alfred and Lady Jephson, Miss Cameron, the Misses Barnes, Mrs. Braen, Miss Greenleaf, Mr. Davis, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Leavitt, T. de Sonza Roza, and a large number of the other cottagers.
Sir Alfred and Lady Jephson have been spending
the week here. They are much pleased with Lenox.
Prince and Princess Ruspoll who have been here

thus far this season, have gone away. It is said that the Prince will purchase a place here and spend his ummer here in the future. Mrs. John S. Barnes gave a musicale on Tuesday,

their guests. The music was furnished by the Beethoven's quartette, of New-York, consisting of G. Dann-reuther, Ernst Talele, Otto Schill and Emil Schenck, assisted by Mr. Buhler, and Mrs. Dean, who is exceedingly popular here, sang.

Mrs. W. B. Shattnek gave a tea at her beautiful

cottage, "Brookhurst," for Sir Alfred and Lady Jephon Tuesday. Miss Edith Shepard is in the house party of Mrs.

William D. Sloane, Mrs. Sloane gave an informa dinner Friday. The tub parade took place on Friday. The mittee in charge included Mrs. Greenleaf, Miss C. Furniss, Miss Carey, and Mrs. Folsom. The chief marshal was Auson Phelps Stokes, assisted by C. F.

ishop, W. Andrews and S. Barnes. Mrs. R. S. Dana will have her egg-nogg party at her cottage, "Goldenrod" next week. It will bring together a great number of the cottagers and their

Frederick B. Thompson has just arrived here. He

has been around the world since he was here last sea He has been appointed by the Turkish Govern ment as one of the commissioners of the World's Fair. He is an especial friend of Mayroyeni Hev. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes gave a large dance Friday

evening. Mrs. Folsom gave a party for the younge set on Tuesday evening, which took the form of a card party and a dance afterward. Bishop Potter is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Klunt-

cutt. They gave a dinner party for him Thursday evening. It was not a large dinner. He was also at Mrs. sloane's, where an informal dinner was given for him one evening this week. Eishop Potter has been driving about through the most beautiful parts of Berk-Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, New-York, is

pending a few days in Lenox. He preaches at Trinity Church to-morrow. Miss Furniss gave a dinner on Wednesday night.

There has hardly been an evening during the week that there has not been a dinner somewhere. Richard Goodman, sr., won the bowling tournanent at the Lenox Club. A close second was Joseph

ment at the Lenox Club. A close second was Joseph Burden. Among the others who were in it were W. G. Schermerhorn, G. W. Folsom, Dr. Greenleaf, Mr. Perkins, Cortland Bishop and Mr. Alexandre.

Prederick W. Fosterall and Mrs. Foterall arrived this week and will remain for the rest of the season. Mrs. W. W. Crapo, Henry A. Crapo, Miss Francis and Miss Taker, from New-Bodford, have been spending a few days in Lenox. They are driving through the county.

the county.

Among the recent arrivals at Curtis Hotel are; J. Pooler, Charles E. Thompson, R. A. Miller, L. C. Ledyard, fr.; Miss C. Camerod, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell, Miss Farrell, Miss Farrell, Miss Forester, Miss Green, Mr. and Mr. G. L. Northrup, Prederick Strong, E. J. Woolsey, New York; R. E. Curtis, J. L. Graves, David Turner, Mrs. M. D. Raynolds, Boston; Henry H. Crape, Mrs. W. W. Crape, Miss Francis, Miss Taber, New Bedford.

DRIVING PARTIES NUMEROUS AT STOCKBRIDGE. has been wide awake this week. The cottages on the bill are, all occupied. Dr. F. Blakemans and all the rest of the cottagers are here. The hotel is not only completely filled, but all the cottages that can be obtained by Landlord Plumb, Driving partles are numerous, the roads are good, the trees on the mountainside are putting on their autumn tints, the country looks like paradise, and in fact the attractiveness here is so great that the guests and cottagers are lingering longer than they anticl-

Governor D. Russell Brown of Rhode Island, with a party of friends, has been making his headquarters at the stockbridge House for some days. They have en out driving daily. The Governor is so much pleased that he proposes to spend next season here. He has been looking about for a place to build.

Thomas B. Kerr, of New York, with his wife, drove here this week from Richfield Springs. They have een making their headquarters at the Stockbridge House for driving excursions.

Mrs. Seth Low, wife of the president of Columbia College, has been spending considerable time here. She divides her time between Stockbridge and Pittsfield. J. A. Rumrill, cice-president of the Boston and Albany Railroad, has been here for a while with his wife and a small party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss are now here. Mr. Bliss is a son of the president of the Boston and Albany Railroad.

CROWDS OF GUESTS AT WILLIAMSTOWN. Williamstown, Sept. 24 (Special).—For the last week the hotels of the village have been tested to their utmost capacity. Many of the guests that were here for the summer months, owing to the cholera scare, have not returned to their city homes. The opening of the college and the incoming freshman class have also done much to increase the demand for accommodations. The college opened Thursday with a freshman class of over a hundred.

prize in the coaching parade at the Pittsfield Fair, left here Truesday morning to take part in a coaching parade at White Piains, N. Y.

The perfect weather of the week was most fortunate for the Agricultural Fair at North Adams, and many of the guests of the Greylock spent an enjoyable afternoon there.

BUSY WITH POLITICS IN PITTSFIELD. Pittsfield. Sept. 24. (Special)—The nomination of Ashley B. Wright, of North Adams, for Congressman by the Republicans has set the political ball in modon, and given a great impetus to the coming cam paign. Several Republicans here in Pittsfield, includ-ing State Committeeman Arthur Hall, W. Murray orane, a member of the National Committee; W. M. Prince, ex-Congressman Rockwell, Senator Dawes, Judge Tucker, and others, are of the opinion that Mr. Wright will make an exceedingly strong run. The minee is a member of the Governor's Council. He the office of County Commissioner, and has een a selectman in North Adams. One encouraging feature is that whenever he has run for office, he has run ahead of his ticket and always been elected. The new 1st District which includes all of the towns this side of the Connecticut River, except Northampton and Easthampton, is an unknown quantity, but the Re-publicans figure that according to the vote of the evious five or six years it is Republican by 600 to 1,000. The Democrats have renominated Congress-1,000. The Democrats have renominated Congress-man Crosby. He will make a strong fight for re-election. He is a resident of this city, and will un-doubtedly go out of Fittsfield with a big majority. He and his friends are counting on his having a large majority in the city of Holyoge. The Republicans, however, think they can checkmate his vote in Pittsfield and Holyoke by the vote Mr. Wright will get at North Adams, Greenfield and Westfield. Both parties are industriously at work making their canvass in the various towns. The Republican and Democrati clubs in Pittsfield are hard at work. A strong Re-NEW-YORK. N. Y. 4 publican club has just been formed in North Adams and

you may have what thousands visit Europe for yearly, that is the natural Sprudel Salt of Carlsbad. It is obtained by evaporation at the Springs, and is identical with the waters in its action and results, which are the same to-day as when Emperor Charles IV. was cured four hundred years ago, and later George III. Peter the Great, and Maria Theresa benefited by their use. They aid digestion, cure constipation, and purify the blood.

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in Westfield. Word comes from Shelburn Falls and treenfield that Mr. Wright will run up to his ticket, and perhaps ahead of it, on the east side of the Hoosac

Mountain.

Governor McKinley Will make three speeches in Massachusetts during the campaign. The first one will be delivered at Adams, the first week in October when a mammoth cotton mill just completed will be dedicated. William B. Plunkett, the president or the company, says that the building of this mill became possible on account of the prosperity of their works under the McKinley bill. They already have one large mill, and with this one they will employ 1,200 or more people. Governor McKinley will make his address on the first floor of the new mill, which will seat about 8,000 people. These exercises will take place before the machinery is put in. It will be the most important political affair in Berkshire during this campaign. Leading Republicans from all parts of Western Messages. parts of Western Massachusetts are expected to

#### SEPTEMBER IN SARATOGA.

UNUSUAL CROWDS OF VISITORS FOR SO LATE A DATE IN THE SEASON.

RECEPTIONS AND DINNERS-ENJOYING THE CLEAR, BRACING AIR OF THE DAYS THAT OPEN WITH FROST-THE STREET RAIL. WAY ASSOCIATION.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 24 (Special).-The gradual lowering of the temperature in the Adirondacks is driving visitors homeward, especially those not provided with apparel suitable to the nipping air of the early morning and frosty nights. bracing and invigorating atmosphere is greatly en joyed by those who visit this place in the autumn, as it adds a healthful glow to their faces and an elasticity to their steps. Though the rush of travel is over, yet the arrivals are unusually large for this late date. Two or three of the cottage colony families have closed their establishments for the year, but the great majority will not depart until about the third week in October. The railroads have reduced the number of their trains to a certain extent, but the fall arrangements will not go into effect for me time to come. William D. Woods, of New-York, and Miss Minnie

Geary, of Saratoga Springs, were married on Monday. They will reside in New-York.

Mrs. Lucy A. Leggett, of Washington, and Mrs. F. H. Howard, of Boston, prominently known in cou-nection with the Women's Republican Association of the United States, are in town. They propose to orunize a club here.

The Post Wheeler veterans have returned from

ORIVING PARTIES NUMEROUS AT STOCKBRIDGE.
Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special).—Stockbridge a joyous reunion at the National capital.

The rost wheeler veterans have returned from the National capital.

The Union Electric Railway Company on Tuesday intertained the Railway Association delegates with ride in a Pullman double-decker to Saratoga Lake, the geysers, and return. This style of car was first used here, and it was closely inspected by the street rallway representilives.

The Saratoga Gun Chib's third annual trap-shooting tournament, which began on Tuesday, was concluded yesterday afternoon. There were present expert shots from all parts of the State.

At the tenth annual meeting of the New-York State Street Rallway Association at the United States Hotel this week it was conceded that this is an electric age and that all mothods of motive power must give way to electricity. Street railway statistics in North America are interesting. Six hundred and forty-four number 265 utilize electricity and 379 miscellaneou New-York City is credited with nineteer roads having miscellaneous powers. Ninety-nine place are contemplating the construction of electric readand sevenly-eight towns are proposing rapid-tran equipments of various kinds.

Mrs. Julius H. Caryl, of New-York, who has a cot

tage here, has lent to the Pempellan House of Pansa marble statuette of Fidelity. She inherited it from The historical work of art was brought from Rome in 1815 by Bonaparte. It sub-sequently came into the possession of Marshal Ca-blerre, who, while on a visit to America, presented Mme. Jamel. it to Mme. Jumel, at that time a resident York. Mrs. Caryl has also lent to the Hease of Pansa a pair of marble lions, recovered from the rulus of Pompell, and which were once the property of Louis Napoleon. He gave them to Mrs. Caryl when the was a young lady.

C. Vanderbilt Barton, of New-York, and Miss Jess

Agnes Chieft, of Saratoga Springs and Troy, will be married October 5. The ceremony will take place at Christ Church in that city.

with a freshman class of over a hundred.

Dr. Wahl, the new professor of modern language, of Quincy, Mass., and Professor Allisson, of Johns Hopkins University, have arrived, ready to begin work in their respective departments. Mr. Allisson takes the place of Professor Hewett.

Richard Carman, of Williamstown, who took the prize in the coaching parade at the Pittafeld Patr Left.

O'DONNELL NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE BAIL. Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-In the Criminal Court this orning Judge Porter handed down a decision in the application of Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead strike leader, charged with complicity in the murder of J. W. Kline, a Pinkerton detective. The application was refused, and O'Donnell will remain in jail till his trial. In his opinion, Judge Porter held that the evidence against the defendant was too direct, and therefore he could not allow bail. "All this testimony," said he, " is liable to be contradicted, explained or impeached on a trial, but in this, as in all preliminary hearings, we must accept the testimony offered by this committee as true. It indicates that the killing in question was done in a riot by a body of men who had a common understanding or agreement that they should resist all who opposed them, to the extent of taking life, if necessary, to accomplish their purposes; that the defendant was a party to this combination, and that he was present upon the ground with full knowledge of the proceedings of the rioters and giving them encouragement." The decision was

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PAY-DAY FOR BOTH STRIKERS AND WORKERS. Homestead, Penn., Sept. 24.—The locked-out men o-day received their first benefits from the Amalgamated Association. Nearly \$10,000 was sent to Home stead to be paid to the men, and it is stated that fully one-half of this amount was given to members of the mechanical departments who struck out of sympa-thy with the locked-out men. While this is pay-day for the Amalgamated members, it is also pay-day at the mill and about \$60,000 was distributed among the non-unionists. This is within \$20,000 of the amount paid before, when the mill was running in full. There are no more desertions reported, and several skilled. non-unionists. This is within \$20,000 of the am are no more desertions reported, and several men have come in.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-Adjutantj-General Greenland after a conference with General Wiley, who is in command of the troops at Homestead, decided to-day that it would be unwise to remove all the military at this time. The 16th Regiment will remain on duty as long as there is any danger to life or preperty.